Pigures That Show How Vast the Field Is Mr. Nicoll on Behalf of the Trust Amiably Declares That Competition Is Not Prevented and That the Profits on the Highest Priced Paving Are Small.

With the developments of every day in the Asphalt Trust matter, Jacob A. Cantor, President-elect of this borough, has become more emphatic in saying that the city must be protected from the monopoly, and that whoever has been concerned in the gigantic robbery that it is alleged has been permitted. must be made to answer to the law for what has been done. Mr. Cantor said yesterday:

"The injunction obtained by Mr. Grout was the first step. The restraining of Mr. Kenting from letting any more contracts would be of little use unless we went further and altered the specifications so as to permit competition in the future. Nor is that all.

If one-half of the allegations contained in the taxpayers' suit is true, then some hody ought to be prosecuted, for the city has been swindled. The swindlers should be punished. I will do my share to see that they are sent to jail. And I think we can rely on the District Attorney-elect to enter into such prosecution with spirit."

Here is an intimation of what the asphalt paving business means, expressed in figures:
Major J. W. Howard, B. L., C. E., in a
paper on "Asphaltum" read before the American Society of Municipal Engineers in annual convention at Niagara Falls last October, said:

I can here say that the various kinds of asphalt pavements now in use represent an investment of city funds on city streets of the world as follows: In Europe, in thirty-one years beginning in 1800, \$21,-600,000; in America, in twenty-four years beginning in 1876, \$95,000,000."

New York's part in the swelling of the American figures is suggested in a report made to Mayor Van Wyck by the Commissioners of Accounts in May, 1899, in

which the Commissioners said: "The importance of the subject of asphalt paying to the taxpayers of New York city will be best understood when it is shown that there has been laid during the eight years from Jan. 1, 1890, to Jan. 1, 1898, nearly 3,000,000 square yards, involving the total expenditure of nearly \$10,000,000."

That record of \$1,250,000 a year has been so greatly increased that, not to mention the vast Broadway and Sixth avenue contracts, operations under which have been going on recently, Commissioner Keating had planned to let contracts amounting to nearly \$3,000,000 more in this one month of December, 1901. And they were, of course, all going to the trust, otherwise the National Asphalt Company, controlling the Trinidad asphalt, because under Mr. Keating's specifications no other company

could bid for them. Major Howard in his paper before referred to spoke of this company and its form of paving material in comparison with other forms of asphalt pavement.

"The European companies," he said, have not used nor approved the artificial mixtures of asphaltum, such as that from Trinidad, with sand, &c., for street pavement, confining similar mixtures to sidewalks. The European cities, except cerwalks. The European cities, except cer-tain trials of the artificial mixtures which were made there and failed and which are now being repeated, use for street pave-ments asphalt rock only.

"There are similar or equivalent deposits of asphalt rock in the United States. I presume the invested interests in other kinds of asphaltic materials, plants, patents, &c., prevent the largest asphalt company of our country, which endeavors to control

of our country, which endeavors to control paving here, from developing the very promising asphalt rock found in a few large deposits in Kentucky and elsewhere."

According to Major Howard's figures, there are about 40,000,000 square yards of asphalt pavement in this country, so that New York had in 1898 more than a thirteenth of the whole, a temperation which has been New York had in 1888 more than a thirteenth of the whole, a proportion which has been increased since then beyond doubt by the rapid rate at which this city has been laving the pavement. Cities all over the country are relaying their street pavements in asphalt, however, and in St. Louis contracts aggregating \$30,000,000 are in contracts aggregating \$30,000,000 are in contemplation, and there is, according to tracts aggregating \$30,000,000 are in con-templation, and there is, according to report, a hot fight on to see whether trust interests or others shall be the beneficiaries. Mr. Cantor announced yesterday that he expected to have considerable evidence

In hand within the next few days so show that the tactics—complained of in this city have been employed by the trust in other

cities with the same success.

The trust for the first time responded vesterday to the attacks upon it to which THE SUN has within the last few days given publicity, the attacks by President Grout of Brooklyn borough, Comptroller-elect, President-elect Cantor of Manhattan borough, and James Matthews of Brooklyn through his atterneys, J. Hampden Dougherty and J. Warren Greene, who in conducting his suit are acting for the Brooklyn League. The response came in the form of a charming interview with the true's counsel, DeLancey Nicoli, in which Mr. Nicoli communicated to the patch philanthropic purposes of the trust to pave the streets at text to cost price, and asseverated his clients freedom from any gods whatever. ties with the same success.

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striction upon the use of any asphalt was the specification that the company offering a bid must show that it had had pavements laid for two years in some city. And he asserted that there was not a word of truth in the charge that the present specifications of Mr. Keating contained provisions securing a monopoly of asphalt paving to his clients.

"The present specifications are substantially the same as they were under the administration of Mayor Strong," he said; "there has been no material change."

Mr. Grout, however, said that the specifications of Mayor Strong's administration were much more liberal than the present ones, although not so comprehensive as he would like to see them for the purpose of securing absolutely open competition. And in the papers in Mr. Matthews's suit it is declared by two affiants that the specifications of the former administration did not contain the restrictive provisions included in Mr. Keating's specifications. One of the deponents quotes the Strong or Collis specifications in proof of his testimony, and they bear out his deposition. But Mr. Nicoli said:

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But Mr. Nicoll said:

I notice that it is said in the Brocklyn suit and repeated in some newspapers that there have been some recent changes which are calculated to prevent competition. Unless such statements are wilfully made they are the result of a very superficial investigation.

If anything, the specifications have been liberalized by the present administration certainly not restricted. The view of my clents is that they are so liberal now that there is creat danger of interior asphalts being used in the city of New York and inferior pavements being had The experience of Eighth avenue, which was laid with inferior asphalt and out the city \$300,000 to repair, is very likely to be repeated.

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This statement by Mr. Nicoll of solicitude for the city's welfare also struck the backers of the Brooklyn suit as slightly reminiscent of former tactics of the trust. and they quoted Mayor Van Wyck's Com-missioners of Accounts once more to this

We find that from year to year the mo nopoly succeeded in scaring city officials here and elsewhere into the belief that the use of any material obtained other than that from the 'Pilch Lake' at Trinidad would be sure to lead to serious pseuniary loss."

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In conclusing his little confidential chat with the public Mr Nicell dwelt thus upon the very modest returns which contented the trust, with its \$40,000,000 of capital. which it has been sworn to was established upon assets having a cash value of \$6,000,000 of the company inving name and of reprinting Broad-

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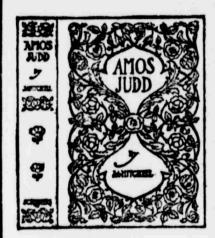
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